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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1886.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 31.—The Mrs. cogan fund in subscriptions paid in to corpe C. Lomon, the treasurer of the fund, foots up \$21,000, with subscriptions promised.

from Chicago and the west amounting to fully \$10,000 more.

THE CULLOM-REAGAN BILL.

Senator Allison Not Afraid of Its Provi-

Washington City, Dec. 31.-Senator

Allison, in answer to a request for his views on the inter-state commerce bill says: "I think the bill will pass as it stands."

There is some misconception as to the long

and short haul clause. Channesy M. Depowie criticism shows that he has not read the bill carefully. It can not be construed so as to

apply to a pro rate. It only says that the aggregate charge over shorter distances shall not be more than for the longer. When the Boston & Albany, New York Central and Lake Shore, for instance, combine and fix a through rate from Boston to Chicago, they

cannot charge more between Boston and Buffalo than the aggregate charge. That gives a wide latitude. It allows a charge of

as much for fifty miles as 500, though no more. There is no such cause for clarm as some have imagined. The only question seems to be whother the long and short hauf

clause might not make a difference between the neighboring and distant markets. It might result in combinations of long lines on

through freights, and an advance in rates.
"The bill prohibits pooling, but its detail

and features are such that it practically establishes, if it is well entorced, a rigid pooling arrangement. I preferred the Culton bill's disposal of that feature, but I shall not feature, but I shall not feature.

Senators Sherman, Platt and Aldrich think the bill will be recommitted.

MICHIGAN'S SOLDIERS' HOME.

Fitting Refuge for the Veterans Dedi-

cated and Ready to Occupy.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Duc. 31.-Tho

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 31.—The Michigan Soldiers' horns, situated two miles morth of this city, was dedicated with imposing ceremonies Thursday, in the presence of 7,500 people, mostly veteran soldiers and members of the G. A. R., from all parts of the state. Governor Aiger presided and delivored the dedicatory address. Speeches were also delivered by Governor-elect Luce; Michigan's war governor, Austin Blair; Congressman Cutcheon, and others.

The bill appropriating funds for the erection of the home was passed at the last session of the legislature and work on the build-

ing was commenced in April last on a site donated by the people of this city. It is an edifice of red brick, with cut stone trim-

mings, three stories high, of the Norman-Gothic style of architecture. It is 25% (cet front, with an average dopth of 13% feet, and has accommodations for 500 inmates. The central tower rises to a height of 157 foot. Four hundred and fifty voterans who have been cared for during the creation of the

been cared for during the cracino of the building in temporary homes in the city are roady to take possession of the new home, which will be under the management of Col. Samuel Wells, a voteran of the Eighth Mich-

Michael Davitt Married. San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Michael Davitt

the Irish patriot, was married Thursday morning to Miss Mary Yoro in Oakland

The marriage ceremony took place at the

vas partaken of at the residence of Mr. Can

was partained of at the residence of Mr. Can-ning, and a reception took place in the after-noon. There were a large number of costly presents, among which was a silver set from friends of Ireland. The married couple lett late in the afternoon for Monterey. Mr.

and Mrs. Canning are extensive property-owners, and Mrs. Canning makes no secret of her intention to leave her ample estate to

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31,—Nourly all the breweries were closed Thursday, with the exception of the establishment of John F.

Betz & Co., where work was progressing as

usual. A foremañ in this brewery stated

that only nine of the men employed there

had struck, that they were "union men," and

that the men who remained at work were Knights of Labor. The browers' organization has decided to recognize no labor organization except the Knights of Labor, proferring their mode of settling strikes. There is every indication that the strike will be over in a vary when their mode of settling strikes.

be over in a very short time, as the mon can not hold out against the measures taken by the employers to meet any difficulty that will present itself. The brewers are already

filling the places of the strikers very capidly

GEN. LOGAN'S SUDDEN DEATH

Is a great shock to the nation. Few knew

that he was even indisposed when the

news of his death flashed over the wires

and thousands of people stood aghast at

the audden change from health and vigor

to cold and silent death. For the past

25 years there has been no man more con-

stantly before the public than General

John A. Logan. Through all his career

he has been noted for his fearlessness

and parity of character, both in public

and private life. Loved by friends and

respected by enemies he will bemourned

Bis death adds another to the long list

of victims to sudden and scute rheuma-

tism. · Probably no disease is so common

as rheumatism, none is more sudden or

dangerous and there is certainly none

which so completely befiles medical skill.

Only one remedy has yet been dis-

covered which is a sure and safe cure for

rheumetism and its twin disease, neural -

gis, and that is Athiophores. In thou-

sands of cases Athlophoros has proved a

quick and certain cure for these diseases

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has never yet failed to speedily effect a

In all probability many destus attrib-

nted to heart disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dan-

gerous than is generally considered.

Rheumatism, even though in a very

mild form, is extremely dangerous, for it is liable at any moment to go to the heart and cause instant death. Why trifle with

a disease so fatal when a certain cure can be obtained of any druggist? Every druggist should keep Athlo-

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Mr. and Mrs. Davitt.

residence of Mr. J. Canning, uncle of the

and groom attended the marriage cere-mony, which took place at 10:00 o'nlock. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast

igan cavalry.

gressman Cutcheon, and others.

vote for this,

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#### THE (AZETTE. PERDATERCEMBER SI.

The pest years been one of severe fasting to manuagry democrats. Two years of the chocratic administration. gone, and still a fast continues.

We have hears good deal about New Year resolution Don't make any new ones this time. Pies up some of the old ones that have en broken and renew them. Let ewone "brace up" and make the bust pable use of the coming

The administion has received a good doal of unding from its own friends duringhe past year, and still more is promis for the year coming. The latest dig the president comes from the demodia Cincinna'i Enquirer which says thats appointment of Chairman Walker, tracceed A. 'K. Delaney, as United Stardistrict attorney, "adds ridicule to the hts and shades of a socalled pure civiervice."

The number persons in Wisconsin, of school age, i56.976, of which 283,-514, are males, d 278,579 females. The number of there employed during 1836 in the pub schools are \$1,048, of which 2.349 areales and 8,699 females. A bad feature our school system will be seen in the lowing stem taken from the superinteant's report: Average salary of teach per mouth in public schools: In cit, male, \$106.58; female-\$39.90; outsidenties, male, \$42.64; female, \$28.15. is a well established fact that some the best teaching among children is dowy women, and yet it will be observe that their salaries are hamefully by those of men. The schools cost he state during the year \$3,300,58

"Gail Hamin" thinks that New York | for the present, is a mean city for as taking care of its poor is conced. But the Fribune answers her taying that "Our asylums and almshousers pretty well filled up with the poord insane and criminals of other citietates and nations. Only think of 14.0bersons in the care of the ommissioned charities and correction alone, while int \$2,000,000 of the pubto money is so annually for the supoort of the pun private institutions. Probably pouncipality in the world expendeso sh for charity as New ork; but princately much of the ney is way. It the city confined elf exclusive taking care of its owa poor andfortunate, for the same money there gut be a vast improve-

The whishring is a power in this country. Thacob Telegraph, a demperatio papeays its compliments to the riog in this blon: The desperate efforts of thestern whicky men, their lavish expences of money, the ravings of the subsidi newspapers, their fierce and continuessuit upon the tariff high threatd even the unity of the layed cannotert the certain abulition back in eilempotence into the dark ness and theceful end of a great inquity dawn n a happier people.

The great! of the Andover professors for threged heresy of teaching of the Saviosy have an opportunity ent. This ld seem to indicate that the public chot take as much interest | times are at hand. in the futifate of the beather as it preschers, e trial will leat some time and while All doubtless result in fix. ing the attitof the Andover seminary toward thethen, it will end by leaving the maisstion as far from being answered ar. What nobody can by any possibkaow will not be found out by the bre and proachers engaged in this caseirt as they may be.

The spirisome of the democratic officials in York, is brought to bold guwollof edd by the following from the The: The refusal of the enstadish e post office building to pay to Gas Logan the honor of a owered dihish he promptly granted at the deat Hobert O. Thom page, is forse thac contact of had taste. 1 an ou or public centiment, Thougrous a scheming, selfish politician of theest sort, who never did an act if he cave a thought for the weloffice ande United States Government, whateral Logan had given a score of you devoted service to his his death inspicuous place in the conneits o nation. But the smallminded pean who controls the federal buildi so much more of a democrat than merican that he granted to the membithe democratic National nommitteet he has refused to the allustrious ar and statesman. If senretary Mag felt compelled to make the Unitedes support his brotheriu law, he to have placed titu where he would thad less opportunity to display hisar partisanship.

THEMMERCE BILL.

The futete commerce bill which has been itneed in the senate by Mr. Cullof Libnois, as one of the most imporpills now before congress. But like ally bills of like character in the city at T. J. Zeigle

there are some doubts as to its real meaning. It is intended to do away with unjust rates charged by railway companies on what they call "aborth: us."

The bill is the creation of a conferent e committee of both houses of congres > and it was this bill or nothing. It is not the bill which should have been introduced, but it was thought best to accept this, put it in operation, and then amend it as justice may demand. The clause which seemed to be the least understood and which gave the most dissutisfaction. was that in regard to long and short hauls. Senator Cullom has tried to make that clause clear, if such a thing be possible, and here it is:

The short haul provision is not a rate per ton per mile, and was not so intended by the members of the committee. The till says, "It shall be unlawful to charge or receive a greater compensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passupport, or of like kind of property, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions, for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction (the shorter being included in the longer distance,)" This means exthe longer distances." This means exactly what it says—that a railron i shall not make a greater total or azgregate charge for hanting a oar 10 miles than 20, or 100, or 500; that if goods or grain should be shipped from Chicago to New York on a given line of railroad that that road should not charge more from, say Fort Wayne—if the line should in the Pann. Wayne-if the line should be the Pennsylvania road—to New York than from Chicago to New York, not per mile, but the total or aggregate charge, Fort Wayne being 140 miles nearer New York than Chicago. The provision also says that the commission may in pecual cases, on application by the railroad, after investigation, give the railroad relief from the peration of the short haul provision if t sees proper so to do.

The trunk lines are in favor of the bill because on long hauls it gives them the advantage over short lines. The bill is very imperfect but the senators from Wisconsin are inclined to vote for it as the best thing to be had in that direction

THE DYING YEAR.

Eighteen hundred and eighty-six la just passing into history. It has not been much different from other years. It brought its calemities in the way of earthquakes, floods, discrirous fires, railway accidents, labor riots, and murders.

Death leaves a shining mark, it is said and has made sad inroads among the public men of the country. J. B. Lippincott, the great publisher, was the first fall, then followed General Hunter, General Winfield S. Hancock, the Hon. Hoastie Seymonr, John B. Gough, these four dying in the month of February; United States Sanator Miller, Edwin P. Whipple, Dr. Dio Lewis, Judge David Davis, Paul Hayner Samuel J. Tilden, ex-president Arthur, Charles Francis Adams, Erastus brooks, and lastly, General John A. Legan. These are among the honored dead of the

But there is a brighter pictore than this by which we can remember 1886. There are thousands of pleasant little things that have blest our shomes and democratic p, though they have de- made our lives better than they eve. were before. Some, it is true, have had of the internex. It is written that misfortunes, and these, sooner or later the unrights discriminations and must come to all of us, but still the bless. exactions of is system must go and ings every time outnumber the ills that with it the vky ring. Their going have been visited apon the people. will be the zion of a brilliant and There is a good deal of prectical wisdom reckless sensof pyrotechnics, but the in the saying of the good old Dr. Dolldsticks of thekets and the burned out ridge -"If one is sick he can be thankful palls of thoman candles will fall that he is not poor. If he is poor he can be thankful that he is not sick. If you are both sick and poor you can still be thankful that you are not deprived of

In looking over the dying year, there is much for which congratulations are in that the hen who have never heard order. After many months of widespread business stagnation, there is a bright to be conva in another world, is in ray of hope. The country is entering progress inston. Although some of upon a new era. The yest and novel the brightespresentatives of both bar | industries of the nation are being infused and pulpit migaged as coursel in the with new life. The rapid extension of case, the traid not begin to draw as | enterprise into all the new states and the Parson has scandal case did, only | territories, and the business air that about two hred spectators being pres- surrounds the mills and factories in all parts of the country, tell us that better

"By the law of our paper the world 13 does in the sent state of some of the an oyster, to be opened as we best can for the pleasure and bauefit of our readers,' And to all readors, both old and new. with renewed pledges of industry and care, if they are needed, and with the various sweet and sud memories of the years that are gone, we enter upon eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, with the heartiest wishes for a Happy New Year.

> From the Beeretary of the O(5mple Athletic Club.

No. 93 Nassau St., N. Y., May 19. I desire to publish my unsolicited appresistion of the value of Albock's Porous Plasters for strains, stiffness, etc. Having had a severe strain of an importent-moscle, and desiring to run in a series of athletic games, I encountries used an Alcock's Porous Pleater as a binder, and with great relief to the parts affected. I have known them to mave been soonersfully used by some of my follow members for sprains, stiffness and other minrios received while in the pursuit of athletic honors. I can highly fare of theatry. He had never beld recommend Alcook's Porous Plasters to 8. Bisnor Marks.

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WASSTON CITY, Dec. 31.-Escorted by hundred those whom he so grandly led in battle for whose welfare he so assiduously worked ho halls of congress, as well as by othersdreds of citizens, among whom were se whose name and fame are national, h. Logan's remains have taken their lasurney until they shall be borne to theird resting place when it shall be selectedl prepared.

Thur afternoon the remains were taken (| Calumet place to the rotunda of the capand there, immediately under the dome o'e groat structure, lying across the pathwannecting the logislative chambers at eitherd of the capitol, that he so often walked life, they lay through the silent watches the night awaiting the final funeral equaiss.

At anly hour Thursday morning work-

men webusily engaged in draping the wast rota of the capitol in mourning and in erectthe bier upon which was to rest in creekthe bier upon which was to rest the caskontaining the remains of the dead sep. Upon this bier have lain in state Prents Lincoln and Garfield, Chief Justice be and Representative Thuddeus Stavers, he heavy black drapery with which it covered, however, has been previousland but on each case. which it covered, bewever, has been previouslised but on one occasion. It was found in of the senate crypts, with an inscriptionached to it stating that it bad covered ther on which President Lincoln was laid litte; and it was thought appropriate the should serve the same and office for dier distinguished son of Illinois.

nois.

Early in day the Logan mansion was filled with mand dear friends of the dead sanator. Wand children, relatives and friends, old, be-scarred voterans, and war comrades of dead soldier were thore in serrow and s. All morning a throng of people flied ough the room in which the casket was b, and at 1 o'clock the doors were closed all being in readiness for the private leaveling, the doors were opened and the widesupported by her son and and the widesupported by her son and followed by flaughter and her husband, the grandson other relatives and nearer the grandsom other relatives and nearer friends of the cased, to the number of fitteen or two, entered. Mrs. Logan knoll sobbing at thad of the casket, and when the others hastered and the door had been closed, the gyman (Dr. Newman) do-livered a begul and impressive prayer, and then, afta moment of silence Mrs. Logan was isobbing away, the friends present passes casket for a final look at the features Ge dead soldier, and the custody of the rins was transferred to the congressional minittee. The coffin was then closed an eteran comrades lifted it tenderly, borgo the hearse and follo-

tenderly, borgo the hearse and followed it, trudging sity and sadly through the snew, to the col. It was a cold, bleak, December dayat kept many away from the capitol. Scovered the ground, with a gray murky overhead.

The remains e placed in position in the retunda at 3 old. The casket was partially covered with American flag and fited high besidwere wreathes and floral tributes of the cost. One of these bere the words: "Ing victorious; in peace surpreme." Anothrom his secretaries, had the words, "Outo shall never die." One beautiful wreather feet in diameter, of white reses, was a Congressman Hitt. After the caskess placed in position in the great circula hamber and the doors

the great circulchamber and the doors were opened, hunds of people, some of whom had been was shivering outside for hours, at once bette file slowly past the casket. Long bet this shivering crowd had gained admitte fresh accessions arrived, and soon amost stendy stream cor tinued to flie by ther up to 9 p. m. After that hour stragglimnots of people came along, and at midst the falthful Grand Army guard was leadone with the dead. Probably 15,000 pte were in line and viewed the remain: Gen. Logan in the retunda during the aftern and night.

LAID INTE TOMB.

The Soldler's Rems Borne to Their

Temporary ace of Rost.

WASHINGTON CITDEC. 31.—Invitations to the funeral service Sonator Logun were sent out Thursday ming, and very gen-erally accepted. Thesident notified the committee that, with cabinet, he hoped to be present upon the see floor during the coremonies. If provet by his rheumatism he would be represented his cabinet. The secretary of state receivfrom the funeral committee a general ination to the diplomatic corps, and repressives of the principal legations respond of the list of pall-bearers selected Gorimon Cameron's acceptance was conditionpon the state of his beatth, and ex-Sectry Lincoln and Governor Rusk oxpressed oir inability to attond, All the others acked. At the request of Mrs. Logan the private volunteer of the war be selected on the Grand army of the Brandle Army of the Republic to at a pull-bearer, the department of the Potos of the Grand Army of the Republic steed Ames J. Gunning to represent the Gri Army. Gen. George C. Rogers, who ser under Gen. Logan continuously from Fc Donolson to the grand review in Washin, and a personal friend of the deceased, a appointed a special guard of honor.

sonal friend of the deceased, a appointed a special guard of honor.

The remains lay in state ithe rotunda until 11 a. m. Fridey and thetere removed to the senate chamber. Atoon simple funeral service were conducterly Rev. Dr. Newman, Chaplain Butler, hop Fowler, and Rev. Dr. Tiffany. Sens. Sherman presided, and on the sonate floodinges were reserved for the members of theorete and reserved for the members of thought and house, president and cabinet, sumo court, diplomatic corps, Grand Aly, Loyal Legion, Masonic organizations army of Tennessee, Mexican war veterante. The senate galleries were reserved forhe families of the above mentioned an invited

At the conclusion of the ceremies the At the conclusion of the senate hamber body was bottle from the senate hamber and accepted to Rock Creek cameto. The and escorted to Rock Creek cameto procession was under Gen. Shorida con-trol, who arranged a route of nich up Pennsylvannia avenu, Fifteenth ster and reinsylvanina avens, Presenta and annual out Verment and Ride Island avenes to the Soventh street rod, and then pit the Soldiers home to Roc Creek cometer. The procession was led b Gon Sherida and staff, followed by accorage made up of many military and one organization and currents. Representatives of the trans-Army of the Republic of the Army a the

Tonnessee, Loyal Legis mon, and Meican vetoratis were there in reat numbers. Upon arriving at Ro. Creek country a brief service was he and the casket was placed in the vault, the to remain until a place elsewhere is propad for it.

Sympathy from Georgia.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 81.0. M. Mitchell pos G. A. R., Georgia and emessee, adopted resolutions Thursday dioring the loss to untry of a statesm, and patriot in ath of Gen. Logannd extending to flow "such sympat as words are too express."

Jell The Mrs. Lon Fond.

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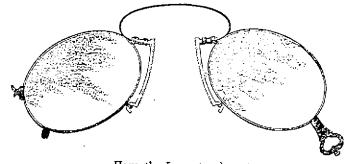
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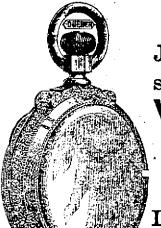
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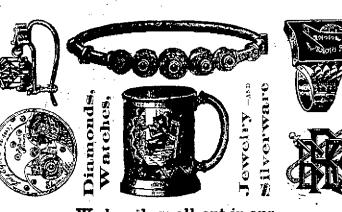
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Men's Fine Calf suces, thus, or, becele norms, \$1,99 worth \$3. Ladies' and Gents' Er broid tee Sampers, \$50, we th \$1.50 Men's Rubber Boots, \$1.95 week \$3.00.

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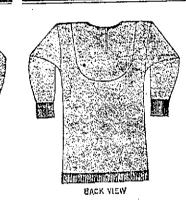
Scotch caps 35c, 40c and 50c. Boys' heavy caps 25c. Boys' hats 35c and 50c. Men's hats 50c, 75c and \$1 00. Men's stiff hats, best qualities, 1 75 and \$2 00—just \$1 00 less than worth. Men's all-wool underwear 75c Better, 1 00, 1 25 and \$1 50. Heavy Scotch underwear 45c. We have as large and fine an assortment of Ready-made Clothing for men, boys and children and Overcoats, as any house in Southern Wisconsin can show,

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM PARY OF JANUSVILLE, WIS. TICKMS, DALLY, 86.00 WIE YEAR, PAYADLE QUALTEBLY, WELKLY \$1.50 FREVER, CASH IN ADVANOX, NUCHOLAS SMITH, F. P. BLISS.

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TWO MILES A MINUTE.

FRIGHTFUL RIDE DOWN A GRADE IN THE ROCKIES.

Iwenty Persons in a Passenger Car Make the Trip and Meet Death and Wounds at the End-The Bradish John-

son Disaster-Fires, Fatal and Otherwise--Patal Accidents in General. Toposto, Ont., Dec. 31.-A thrilling count of a trip on a wild-cat train down the Rocky mountains is told by William Tillie, a travelor who has just arrived here by the Canadian Pacific railway from British Columbia. Last wook two cars of a passonger train, while being hauled up the steepest

grade in Kicking Horse pass, which is one inch to the foot for nearly two miles, broke loose from the locomotive and commenced a mad career down the mountain side. The brakes were frozen, and rould not be applied with effect. Some of twenty occupants in that they could not stir off their seats. The cars reached a safety-switch, a distance of two miles from the place they broke loose from the locomotive, in one minute. The passenger-car caught the safety-switch and piled up on the opposite incline a complete wreck; the baggage-car, which did not contain any passengers, went on down the main line and did not leave the track. A numba of passengers were killed; others received probably fatal injuries. Some miraculously escaped almost uninjured.

Shocking Accident to Train Men. TORONTO, Ont., Due, St.—A Winnipeg despatch says: A shocking and fatal accident occurred on an up-freight special on the oust-ern division of the Canadian Pacific railway Tuesday night, two miles east of Nepegin. A Tuesday night, two miles east of Nojegin. A carpentor named Gordon, from Port Arthur, was riding on engine 200, together with Brukeman Fredericks, Fireman Harry Brunell and Engineer Ramsy, when the crown sheet fell and the boiler burst. The frightful rush of steum blew the three first named men off of the engine to the track, where they had to lie in the cold, with the temporature 40 below zero. All wore terribly scaled and frozen. Gordon died two bours after with a broken back. The frozen had ono leg broken and was badly frezen on the face, hands and feet. The brakoman was badly scalded and smashed about the face, but was able to walk. The engineer escape այսոչ.

Firrsaura, Dec. 51.—Thursday afternoon while Nick Reinmoyer and Henry Eager, laborers employed in J. Painter & Sen, West Side Iron mill, were engaged in removing a "tap" from one of the heating furnaces, it came in contact with a puddle of waker.

Burned by Molton Iron.

A terrific explosion followed blowing both men across the street. The moltan metal almost completely covered Roinmoyer, sotting fire to his clothes which had to be pulled off him in pieces. He died shortly after. Eager is also badly burned about the face and neck, and it is likely he will also die.

Four Hours of Flame. MARLBORO, Md., Dec. 31 .- Fire broke ou about 2 o'clock Thursday morning in Flint's restaurant. It spread rapidly and it was no until 6 o'clock that the fire was under control. Half of the town is in ashes and the loss is estimated at \$75,000. The entire population turned out, but the absence of a fir-apparatus and the scarcity of water made the fight with the flames very one-sided. Finally the fire was stopped by blowing up a building with gun-powder which made a gulf so wide that the flames could not leap it, and the fire died out.

The Bradish Johnson Disaster. MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 31.—A. C. Yeall, who ras on board the boarding-boat Bradish was on board the boarding-boat Bruassi Johnson when she burned Wednesday night, says the fire, as usual in steambouts, made most rapid progress after gottling a start, and it was all he could do to save himself. He does not know how many were lost, and is only certain of two white men and two na-He thinks the chances are that others men were burned in their state-rooms,

Opera House Block Burned. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31,—The Alcohasville opera house black burned Thursday night, in which were The Jessamine Journal; C. M. Baulden & Co.; Cook Bros., clothing: Adler & Engle, dry goods; S. Wick, confectionery. The Sparks hotel, adjoining, was also burned and the banking house of Noland Wilmore & Co., was on fire. Engines are rived from Lexington, and the fire was soon gotten under control. Estimated loss, \$15,-

Dropped Dead at a Wedding. NEW YORK, Doc. 31,-Miss Kato Berger of Patterson, attended a worlding in this city Wednesday. After the coremony she com-plained of pain in the region of the heart, and in a few moments she was dead. Dr. Smith of Paterson, to whom she was enried was present. He was nearly crazed by

Watel Configuration at Lisbon

Lisbon, Dec. 31.—One of the most disa-trous fires that has occurred in this city is trous firm that has occurred in the edy many years broke out Thursday In a large block of buildings variously used for business and dwelling purposes. Five of the coupants of the buildings were burned to death and several firmen were financed.

A Judge Falls Dead in Court. A Judge Fails Dead in Court.
COTULLA, Tex., Dec. 31.—While conducting the examination of the witnesses in the case of Sheriff McKinnoy's murder Thursday, Judge Harwood fell from his seat to the floor dead. It is believed death was caused by an overdose of morphine.

Scalded in a Vat of Prussla Acid. SCREEN IN A VALOT Pressur Acti.
CINCINNATA, Dec. 31.—William Lester foll into a vat of prussic acid at Work's candle factory Wednesday, and was so badly scaled that he died at 11 o'clock at night.

The Andover Professors Boston, Dec. 31.—Professor Blaisdell, of Michigan, one of the original complainants against the Andover professors, has accepted

from the presention. He says no times rought to do this as a duty to the professors.

The most of the day was taken up by arguments of counsel for the prosecution, which were rigorous indictments of Professor Smythe's views. It was doclared that the professor could not hold the views he did and at the same time subscribe to the Andover

Solomon Was Wrong.

Chicago, Dec. Ni.—The United Labor members of the legislature, in common with other legislators now preparing to leave for Springfield, were most of them in receipt Thursday of free passes from railroad comto an from this city and the state capital. In all cases the favors were re-turned with the compliments of the re-

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#### MISCREANT KNIGHTS.

STORY OF A CRIME OF THE MIS-SOURI PACIFIC STRIKE

Told by One of the Men Who Participated In It-How a Train Was Wrecked at a Curve with No Object but Marder and Destruction-Selected Wickedness.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., Doc. 31.—to the trial of Hamilton, one of the railway strikers, at Wyandotte, Thursday morning, William Vassen, one of the necused, made a clean visson, one of the necessed, made a cream big ist of it, swearing to the ununustances of the wrecking of the train on the Missouri Pacific last April. Visson tastified that he went to the Knights of Labor hall in the control of the in Kansas City on the night of April 25. A dozen others dropped in during the evening to get news of the strike. About 11 o'clock witness went back a second time to the hall. Hamilton was displaying himself to the party in a disguise of wig and clothes. Lloyd said to the wimess: "Are you going with us to-night?" Witness asked where. Lloyd re-piled: "Never mind where; come and go night!" with us."

Soon after all went down and took a drink.

Soon after all went down and took a drink. Then eight of the party—Hamilton, Lloyd, Newport, Gers, Leary, Riggs, Varner, and the witness—set out together. The party separated into two squads and repaired to the river, crossing over the Sixth street bridge, Hamilton wearing his disguise. When they reached the curve on the railroad track, at about 2 o'clock, they halted, and Lloyd began to pull up the spikes. Witness wanted them to go further along if they must do the job. He objected to pulling the spikes on the curve for faor it would kill the whole crew on the train. Lloyd said: "Dama them, I want to kill the whole crew." Hamilton and Vasson then went farther north and mounted guard, and Gers and Leary went in the other Vasson then went farther north and mounted guard, and Gers and Leary went in the other direction. Riggs and Varner in the meantime had described them. Several shots were fired at a passing train from the bluff above just before the party set to work, and witness and Hamilton wanted to give the thing up, but Lloyd said it should go through. While witness and Hamilton were standing guard Lloyd came up and said the thing was done. Newport then threw the crowbar into

the river and the party and witness wont to bed.

Witness saw Hamilton a day or two afterthe latter said: "Keep quiet." there are lots of Pinkerton men around."
The cross-examination did not shake Vassen's testimony. His appearance gave the impres-sion that he had been led into the plot rather against his will, and had now made up his mind to toll the whole story just as it occurred,

the river and the party scattered for home,

OUTLOOK FOR FOTHERINGHAM.

He Friends Confident That He Will Come Out All Right.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—Published statements claiming that the arrested train robbers have mplicated Fotheringham are taken with t grain of salt by people who are posted in the case. It is well known that Fotheringham has retained the best counsel obtainable and is backed by some very powerful and weathy friends, who would have made a desperate trugglo to save him from the penitentiary, strugglo to save him from the penitentiary, but whose energies will now be directed to-ward reparation in the way of a heavy damage suit. For that reason Mr. Charles P. Johnson, Fotheringham's counsel, positively forbade him saying a word and no amount of persuasion will get him to talk. His pleased looks lately, however, plainly indirect that he is not anxious as to the result when it occurse face to face with Wittrock. Honry M. Bryan, of counsel for Fotheringham, was seen Thursday by a United Press reporter. Mr. Bryan said that the developments connected with the arrest of the express robbers had only served to confirm

express robbers had only served to confirm the innocence of his client. "Will there be any damage suit against the express company instituted by your client?" was asked Mr. Bryan.

"Well, Fotheringham is not socking to make money out of this case. He is only looking to establish his innocence and vindicate his character. That he will accomplish that there is no doubt."

CBICAGO, Dec. 31.—William A. Pinkerton

was asked Thursday:
"Do you believe what Oscar Cook is re-ported to have confessed implicating Fother-

ingham?" I am protty confident that Cook knows nothing of his own knowledge about any connection Fotheringham may have had with the robbery. Our theory has been that Wittrock and Fotberingham had arrived at an under-

and Forberingham had arrived at an under-standing to divide the big half of the plan-der among themselves, but this we have not substantiated as yot."

"Officace, Dec. 81.—It is reported that a "bum" printer who forged the Adams Ex-press company's letter heads that were used in the robbery on the Frisco train was ar-rested here Thursday. The Pinkerton agoncy vefuses to confirm or deny the report. Two thousand dellars of the stelen money was eigen to this printer, it is stated, most of given to this printer, it is stated, most of which, it is believed, has been recovered.

Shot Both His Lyes Out.

Wansa, Ind., Dec. 31.—What may prove a cold-blooded murder was perpetrated Thursday evening at the house of Dunial Good, a colored laborar, Good leing the vic-tim. Good was called to the door by John tim. Good was called to the door by John Sellers, a man with whom he had been working during the day and had had a trilling dispute. After an angry conversation Sellers drew a double-barrelled shot-gun, and, alming at Good's head, fired. Seventy-five shot entered the face of the unfortunate man. Both eyes face of the unfortunate main, both of swere shot out, the nose was perforated in several places, and the forehead was completely riddled. Good fell back into the house and Sellers ran away. The attending physician pronounces Good's condition critical, and even in the event of his recovery the maintaint will be destroyed. his eyesight will be dostroyed.

Cut the Throats of His Children. Chicago, Doc. 33.—Michael Maloney, o 230 North Union street, came to the Wos Chicago station at midnight Thursday night his garmonts dripping with blood. He con-fessed to the police that he had just maken the lives of his son and daughter by cutting the throats. Investigation at the house confirmed the story. Both the girl and suffering from fatal wounds. Both the girl and boy were found

Musicians Futally Inharmonious. BRRNIAM, Tox., Dec. 31.—Oscar and Thomas Hopkins (colored), leaders of a local band, were shot and killed Thursday by Daniel Nelson, leader of a rival band of colored musicians. Nelson chains that the Hopkins and the standard of colored musicians. kins boys tried to assassinate him some tim ngo. He is under arrested.

Ex-President Hayes' Son Married. Ex-President Hayes' Son Married.

Norfolk, Ohio, Dec. Sl.—The wedding of Burchard Austin Hayes, eldest son of ex-President Hayes, and Mary N. Sherman took place here Thursday evening. A large number of invited guests were present to eitness the coremony. The bride is the daughter of Nathan G. Sherman, of this city, while the groom is the junior partner in the Toledo law firm of Swayne, Swayne & Mayes.

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CONDENSED NEWS,

Trains are ugain crossing the Missouri river at Sioux City on the ice.

The people of Greenfield, Ind., have made up a purse of \$1,800 with which to drill for

Fred Wittrock told his mother that he perpetrated the express robbery to save hor home from being sold on a mortgage. John Dillon has deposited in a Dublis court £1,000 required as bail, and Messra. Kenney and Biggar signed a bond for twice

The Atlantic & Danville read, fifty-five miles in length, has been purchased by Sen-ator Plumb, and will soon be extended to Danville, Va.

Mayor Ames, of Minneapolis, expects to take the onth of office as governor of Minnesota next Monday, and then commence a contest before the supreme court. The Socialistic leaders in New York can

not conceul their disgust over drafts for \$1,000 drawn by Dr. Aveling and wife for hirtenn week's service to the cause. Members of the general assembly of Virginia are being asked by Cluverius, the ourerer of Fannie Madison, to sign a petition for a respite until the legislature meets.

George H. Hammond, the pioneer of the dressed-beef trade and the founder of a town in Indiana, died in Detroit on Wednesday vaning, of heart disease, in his 40th year. The commissioners of the Illinois state house have seemed a cancellation of the contract for furnishing statues of eight distin guished citizens for the corbuls in the inner

At Momphis, Thursday evening, Miss Kate Thompson, a granddaughter of the confederate secretary of the treasury, was married o Van L. Kirkman, a prominent turfman o Friends of Don Cameron are said to have

held a conference at Harrisburg, recently, to arrange for placing his name before the na-tional Republican convention as a candidate for president. Two Chicago surgeons have extracted from the skull of Miss Lillian Walters the bullet

loiged fifteen months ago by Asha J. Burrus. She was kept under the influence of ether for two and one-half hours. Charles Robinson, formerly the free-state governor of Kansas, having been appointed superintendent of the national Indian school at Lawronce, was given a dinner by 150 of the most prominent men of his state.

A swindier at Cape Girardonu, Mo., A swinder at Cape Grandone, Mo., using a girl's name, induced the Boston board of trade to contribute liberally to purchase a sewing machine, but the postmaster exposed the frand and held the money order. George F. Slosson, the billiardist, recently caused the arrost of an annoying creditor named Fellows on charge of perjury. When the latter was, discharged by the justice, he brought suit against Slesson for \$25,000

inmages.

The Vanderbilts declared dividends of 2 per cont each on the Michigan Central and Lake shore roads. Stephenson Burke was elected president of the Bee line road, and a surplus of \$105,000 over all charges was re-ported, but no dividend was declared. An Italian girl, named Latorre, fell across the track of the Third avenue elevated road

in New York Thursday morning, in front of an approaching train, and was instantly killed. The engine had to be raised with jnekscrews to release her corpse. Meanwhile the road was blocked with trains for two

The Iron Molders' Executive Board. The Iron blothers Executive Market, of Cincinnati, Dec. 31.—R. H. Metcaif, of Toronto, Ont.; Thomas Carr, of Belloville, Ills.; John G. Weaver, of Covington, Ky.; John H. Kenney, of Norwalk, Conn., and President P. F. Pizpatrick, constituting the executive board of the Iron Molders Union of Newly America, bald, their somi-annual of North America, held their semi-annual meeting Thursday. This board is also the board of trustees, and one of its objects was to invest the money whileh has accumulated in the hands of the treasurer in such a way as to yield the best return to the union. It considered the claims and priovances of the considered the claims and grievances of the 249 iron molders' unions of the country, and appointed two national organizors for the east and west, with a salary for each of \$4 day and expenses.

The Stock Will Be Delivered. Boston, Dec. 31,-The suit of Mr. Verme Boston, Dec. 31.—The suit of Mr. Vennet to prevent the delivery of Atchison stock for Guif Colorado & Santa Fo stock came up again. Wednesday for continuance, and counsel for Mr. Venner asked to have the injunction continued until Judge Brower rendered his decision. This if granted would have carried the injunction over Jan. 1, when delivery of the stock is due, but Judge Wallace would not grant the extension and dissolved the injunction. The stock (83, 400, 000) will accordingly be ready for delivery will accordingly be ready for delivery

Filling the Vacancies with Frenchmen. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31,-There is great ex-OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31, —Inore is greated enternent throughout the country over the amount content that Sir Adolph Carson, minister of militia, is about to dismiss Duputy Adjt. Gen. Von Stranbon and Brigade Maj. Mattice, two English speaking officers, and replace them with French-Canadian officers. It is ovidently the intention of Carson, as the acquirement will telerate it to far as public sontiment will tolerate it, to fill up the vacancies with French-Canadians

Death of Ex-Confederate Gen. Loring. New York, Doc. 31.—Gen. W. W. Loring died Thursday night of pracumonia at the age of 71 years. He was born in North Carolina, served with distinction in the Mexican war and later in the Confederate army, and after the civil war become chief of staff of after the civil war became chief of

the khedive of Egypt. Hindoos Want Home Rule. CALCUTTA, Dec. 31.—The Hindoc congress here has adopted a resolution declaring that representative institutions are desirable for the amolioration of the condition of the

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat-No. 2 Documber, opened 78,c, closed 78%c, rominal; January, opened 78%c, closed 78%c; February, opened 78%c, closed 78%c; February, opened 78%c, closed 78%c; February, opened 37%c, closed 37%c; January, opened 37%c, closed 37%c, opened 38%c; February, opened 31.00 alosed 38%c; February, opened 31.00 closed 38%c; opened 31.00 closed 38%c; opened 32.0%c. Closed 5.00 nominal; February, opened 31.00 closed 38%c; opened 32.0%c. Shopping of prices. Hars-Market the following rango of prices. Hars-Market steady: opened antiva and firm at fully yeas-critically prices: light grades, \$3.8004.40; rough packing, \$4.000.85; opened 32.000.85; slockers, \$1.000.85; slockers, \$2.000.85; Sheep-About steady; common \$2.0 CITTEAGO, Dec. 30

1.5).
Produce: Butter-Fancy craamory. 27(3):e per lb: good dairy. 17(3):9: pucking. 12(3):e. Eggs-Suriedly fresh. 23(2):e. per dox: fee-hoose saigete. Poultry-Chukons, 52(6): per lb: ducks and geese. \$255(e): turkoys. 74(2):8(e). Potatoes-Burbanks, Early Rose, and Benuty of Hebron, 45(2):50 per bu en track: Apples-Fuir te good shipping. \$2,50(2):00 per bbi.

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they only way to conquer that disorder. and prevent the numerous discases and deshittes which it assuredly provokes, is to renew the activity of gastru action by strengthening the stomach. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters eradicates the most inveterate forms of indigestion by restoring vitality to the alimentary or-gans, and those which are tributary to gans, and mose which are tributary to them. The liver, the bowels, the kid-neys and the nerves, no less than the stomach, experience the invigorative ef-fects of that standard tonic, which pos-Besses alterative properties that greatly enhance its beneficial influence, and give

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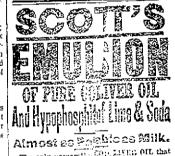
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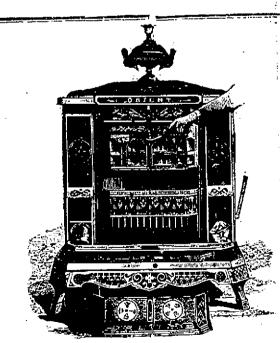
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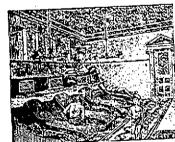
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ney. General distribution of presents from a pair of ladders closed the enter-CASH BARGAIN PRICES. day school, were held in Laube's parlors Friday afternoon, followed by distribution of presents, and a supper for mem-bers of the school at five o'clock,

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tion for the first time in nearly four years.
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-The weather seems to have taken a

evening. At the Congregational church there was the usual tree and exercises by

The modes of making money were vari-

one and the amounts large, several being

ver five dollars. If money could always

be made at that rate per cent the world would be filled with Vanderbilts. The

held Friday evening and consisted of the centata, "Santa Claus' Mistake" or "The

Sundle of Sticks," under the direction of

Miss Matie Stair.
The cantata "Catching Kriss Kring!e"

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would die. But No. 20 said, "stick," and he

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Her Husband Attempts to Have Her Pat in a Lunatic Asylum. Washington City, Doc. 31.—Mrs. Emmons, the accentric wife of Professor Emmons, the geologist, has just returned from Bay Sor Milwaukee\*

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Madison a Evansyllie accommodation, Sept a series of the s con Evansville, Madison, St. Paul 3.23 AM to the geological survey. Shortly there-there is a Evansville Accommodation 1935 AM to the geological survey. Shortly there-there except Sunday. All other trans run Wyomlar territory to which to the dry. 4:50 A 1 ton when Professor Emmons was appointed Wyoning torritory, to which point he had boon assigned to duty. They lived at Cheyenne very pleasantly, the only eccentricity of the hady being a fondness for driving four-inland. Returning to Washington, a hand-somely furnished house was rented, and they constrained, but had been a proportional but had been a proportional to the constraint of the cons ontortained lavishly, being visited by the most prominent wealthy male and female morned of society. High carnival was held at the Emmons' mansion, and the lady than will make make a similar trip for maintained several stunding equipages.
Finally, however, there was a ge For Chicago, Fratro de Control 100 Control

break-up between the couple, and Mrs. Emmons went to Europe, where her eccentricities in England made her the sonsation of the day. She arrived in Now York a few days ago, and refused to go ashere with her husband; leaving the ship the day after its narrival and coming to this city. Alshough her eccentricities were many and peculiar, no suspicion over attached to her private reputation. She was a dashing encertricine. reputation. She was a dashing equestrienne, and usually accompanied the late Miss Kate Bayard, Secretary Bayard's daughter, in her horseback excursions. She was with Miss Bayard when the latter was thrown her oddities, not specially agreeable to her friends, was her attachment to an immeuse, savage-looking Siberian bloodhound, which accompanied her overywhere, and was given wide berth by pedestrians.

T.T. CROFT Agent,
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The values of the coins are fixed as follows 

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river, passing through the most extensive clined to be lement towards the prisoner coal floids in Ohio. The plan, as outlined, is to take in those two reads, making a con- Frighum, we think the affair should be nection for the Chesaponko & Ohio road to the lakes, and from Teledo the Chicago & und a meeting arranged, of all the wrong Lake Erie railroad would enable the Chesapeake to reach the coast via Chicago. Just
how much truth there is in those reports
the description of the coast via Chicago. They might indulge in a
tea druking as a preliminary, then as
the tea brightens their ideas, and exyour correspondent is not able to say, but, judging from the talk of people who are well posted, the scheme has great bottom.

The say is a superior of mutual wees nerves their arms obange of mutual wees nerves their arms being in the culprit. From what little well posted, the scheme has great bottom. well posted, the scheme has great bottom. The rience we have had with the sex, we for mouths it has been an open secret that have no doubt but what full justice negotiations were pending looking to such a

of so worthy a citizen.

—As the Congregational minister Mr
F. Wrigley, is about to remove from
Brodhead, there is some talk of that
church uniting with the Presbyterian
and holding services in the latter church
under the pastorship of the Rev. Mr
Flurgey. The Wabash Ruliway Case. The Wabash Railway Case.
Canago, Dec. 31.—The Wabash railroad case was heard by Judge Gresham Thursday afternoon upon the application to take the Chicago, St. Louis division of the system out of the hands of the newly appointed reour of the many of the control of the hands of the purchasing committee. Gen. Swayne, representing the committee, stated that the United States of court courtest St. Hurvey.
—Mr. M. H. Doty, proprietor of the — AIT. M. H. Doty, proprietor of the Young House, gave a Christmas dence in Laube's hall last Friday evening.
— The ladies of the Baptist accepty will give a reception and dinner on New Yeardsy at Broughton's hall. The unmistakable reputation the ladies have for good acceptant will doubtless hereals for them that the ordered the purchasing com-mittee to pay over \$1,000,000 and give security for the payment of \$1,000,000 arore security for the payment of committee take possession of the system. He therefore asked the court to postpone the taking possession cookery will doubtless bespeak for them the court to postpone the taking possission by Judgo Cooley for sixty days. Henry Crawford, attorney for the first mortgage bendholders, and this was simply a proposition to gain time for further organization. Judge Gresham said he saw no reason to change his former order, and directed Judge Cooley to take possession Dec. 31. The results of the order of the officers and corolled. On Wednesday evaning next the Salvation Army give a banquet and jubi-lee at their barracks. Mothers, always use Dr. Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Gordial for chilerver's bond was then offered and accepted by the court. Dr. Louis Jobert has published a work on the cause and frequency of left-handedness.

Beach Tailts to Ulater Unionists. Beach Talks to Ulster Unlouists.

DUBLIN, Dec. 31.—Sir Michael HicksBublin, replying to a deputation of Ulster
Liberal Unionists who waited upon him
Thursday to urge legislation on the part of
the government looking to a settlement of
the land question, expressed hope that he
would be able at the coming session of parliament to assist forward legislation in accord
with the suggestion of his visitors. The
tener of the remarks of the chief socretary
for Ireland indicated his intention of remain
ing at his present nest, instead of forsewing ing at his present post, instead of forsaking it to return to the exchequer

A Conference of Liberal Unionists London, Dec. 31.—At a long conference which took place Thursday between Lord which took place Hilligrary between 150th Hardington, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and Mr. Goschen, it was doveloped that none of these prominent Liberal Unionists were willing to join a conition cathinet. It was decided, however, that they would support the policy of the Conservative government.

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OF THE CETY:

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Ring, O, ring ye Christmas bells, What gladsome news your music tells; You tell me now with joyful chime, Our gloriono Christmas day is here, You tell me of a Christ who lay

In Betalchem one forous day. Of angels objects who to the earth, Proclaimed to man a Saviour's birth.

We think of Christ, a little child, So pure and huly, good and mild: Who came on earth good gives to bring. As our Redeemer, Saviour King. So Christmas is the childrens' day;

They celebrate it as they may. Some gather round the Christmas tree; Others at home are full of glee. But while we think of Christ the Lord

And as we sit and feast to-day, In memory of Him who lay A babe on that for distant shore. We feel to praise him more and more

But Christmas does not bring it, cheer To all upon this earthly sphere; For some among our Savaur's fold. Are daily out in frest and cold. Bo let us try and cheer their let, And give to those who have it a

As God's own gift that do to men, Could after be repayed by them. So let the merry church bells ring, In gladsome memory of the King, Who on this day an infant bright, Came to this world its light of light.

So let Christ lead us all our life, Till onder in this mortal ettifo; Till Christmas day in Heaven we spend, Where happy days shall never end. W. H. J. Footvulle.

-We wish you all a happy new year. -Christmas is over and all have survived, except the unfortunate "royal birds." We venture the remark, that more of our friends have traveled -been through Turkey, and all over Greece, general Feer to come.

general Rev. Milton Wells returned and held

services as usual Sanday evening.

—Little Carroll Owen is quite ill.

—Miss Louis Barlow, who teaches at Lancaster, Wis., is spending the bolidays

mother and sisters in this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bently Bemis visited their old nome and friends. -Mr. Frank Blessdale is visiting a 518ter in Iowa. Mr. Daniel McDonald left

for: Iowa recently, purposing to spend the winter with his son.

—Mr. Allen Fisher returned from Col. orado last week, without receiving the benefit he hoped to gain by change of

at Sparta, and is home for vacation, was very agreeably surprised by fifty of ber young friends Ohristmas eve; a very young friends Ohristmas eve; a very young friends of the state of the ry we were too old to be invited.

-Mr. T. A. Ward, Conductor of the condu

triends.
-- Miss May Owen, who is attending her school at Mt. Morris, is sponding her vacation with her slater and brothers.

-Miss Nellie Howe, of Eigin, is

Benching the holidays at home.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Owen entertained a smuli party Christmas night.

-There will be a watch meeting at the M. E. church New Years eve. Boss.
Wharton and Potter will be in attendance. 8 DC0.1

-A gang of switch men have been putting in patent switches at this sta--G. W. Spider closed his school on

Friday with appropriate exercises, and will take a two weeks vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. I. Greatsinger and Mr.

That is, the Latest Rallway Gobbiolus is Trylois, making to the friends.

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—The "serenade" Saturday night by our unknown friends was duly appreciated, and reminded us of the years gone by when the old folks used to listen to the sangure "in the evening by the to the singing "in the evening by the

Cocuments, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The air here is full of reports that C. P. Hondington, of the Chesapoulte & Ohio railroad, has laid his plants to gubble up the Columbus. Hocking Valley & Toledo, and the Ohio Conted, which are now practically one system. These law roads extend from Toledo to the Ohio law of the Chesapoulte & Columbus, the columbus of the Chesapoulte & Toledo, and the Ohio Conted with no more attractions, than they.—It's a problem for them to figure on. We approximate the columbus the columbus of the Chesapoulte & Columbus, the columbus of the Chesapoulte & Columbus, the Columbus, the Chesapoulte & Columbus, the Columbus, the Columbus, the Chesapoulte & Che would be done him.

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-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Squires, of Iowa,

are visiting her parents, Mr. David Angrews and wife.

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Woodman bave returned from the Mich-

all concerned.

—Mrs. E. S. Hudson and family left

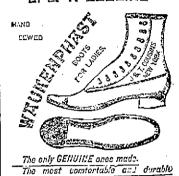
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COUNTY HOOK COUNTY—S. B. Smith Diantiff, vs. John More, detendant. The State of Whocusin, to the said detendant you are horeby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this samuona, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above suitled action in the court aforemic, will be rendered against you according to the draward of the company.

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P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis.
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Charle of WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probato.

Motion is hereby given that at the January
term of the county court to be held in and for
said county, at the court house, in the city of
January. A. D., 1887, being data, 179 4th,
1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter
will be beard and considered:

The petition of H. F. Hilss, as executor of the
hist with duct testement of Deborah h. G. fr. late
of the city of Janeaville in said county, deceased for the examination and allow-noce of
his account as such executor, and for the as
signment of the readate or said estate in accordance with the provisions of said will.—Dated
December 5th, 1888,

By the Court,

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J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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LF WISCON MA-COUNT COURT FOR No loc is believe given that at the January term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Junesville, in and rounty, on the mat Tacssay of January A. D., 1887, term in the fourth day of January, at 10 o'clock a. m., the fallowing matter will be near and considered.

The application of finding E Justyn, for the appears on the find administrator of the extrate of Louisa M. Fowler, late of the city of January, lie in said county, deceased.—Date December 5th, 1860.

By the Court.

Ly W. SALE, County Judge. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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Dated Nov. 22, 1888. Att 5 167 Applicant, d710022

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That my postoffice address is at said city of Janesville, in the county of Rock State of Wisconsia, and that evry creatur or said on partner-bip is required to fine within three months from the date hereof, with myson, such assignee, or with Wilsiam G. Wheeler, the of the circuit court for to the county afored without postoince and orders is at said city of Janesville, huck county. Wisconsian on pain of being other than the circuit court for the county for the circuit court. It is not considered a dividend, an affidavit setting forth, the nature, consideration and amount at his debt claimed by him over and above all offerest at MCHE Relly Assigned Michael December 5th, 1886.

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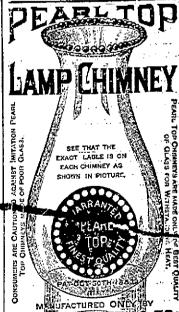
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Washington City, Dec. 31.—President Cleveland continues to improve. He was note to sit up nearly all day Wednosiay, and Thursday morning Dr. O'theily permitted him to resume work. At neon he held a cabinot meeting in his private room, the president occupying an only chair.

—Miss Muttie Seagers is attil very low. No hopes are entertained of her recovery.—Mr. George Emmons is on the sick list.

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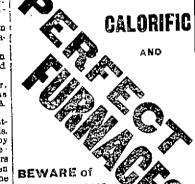
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Shurtleff's bome made teandy from Skinner's made many youngsters happy on Chrisimas and there is plenty still on

Holiday elippers \$1 and up at G. Cogswoll & Co's..

Look at the elegant Meerschaum pipe at Chase's. To be given away.

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are anxious to sell. We will make prices that will close them at once. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

On the banks of Rook river's cold waters, Where Mohawk has widened his bow, tands the factory to whom Eve's fair daugh-The blessing's of "Cyclone" must owe.

Ohoice tobacco as Golling's. Oscar Wilde is left, on the sunflower "That thrives in the long summer ray, But Langtry, sweet lily of Jersey, Orders "Ovelone" - rive boxes a day. No New Years is complete without a

call upon Skinner. All winter goods at reduced prices to

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eanother look through their store Oloaks! Oloaks! Oloaks and wraps a less than manufacturers prices. In order to reduce our stock of cloaks and wraps before our annual stock taking we will

soll every garment at a reduction of \$2 to \$10. This will be the opportunity of the seeson to buy choice etyles at secration BORT, BATLEY & Co.

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Don't fail to see the new line of studies at Collins Music Store.

Gente' all wool sceriet shirts and drawers only 59 cents at Archie Reid's this week.

Stiff bats in latest styles and in great variety at T. J. Zeigler's. Artists, it you want your paintings

icely tramed at a very low price, call at Collins' Music Store.

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price at Archie Reid's special sale this week. A Badger range at the second hand store of S. 2. Sauborn, 58 North Main

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THE OLD YEAR.

Its Record in the Various Branches of Local Trade.

The Building Improvements

Foot up \$160,000. Public Improvements - The Street Railway-The Evans-

ville Cat Off.

Harringer-Bleitts-Deaths-The Fire Record. For ages it has been the custom of christian people to exchange fraternal greetings at the ending of the old and the commencement of the new year. It has been our oustom at the close of each year to recount the building and other improvements of our city, making brief mention of our local trade, and to give occe to the expressed sentiments of the future outlook. Janesville, so the future outlook. Janesville, so tar as building improvements are concerned during the year 1886, does not show a very flattering record. Notwith-standing this fact, the season has been a very prosperous one, and one that will be materially felt in the future. While there have been comparably but few new dwellings erected, the number being between twenty-five and thirty, there has been much repairing and remodeling of old buildings, and our problems of the season has been kept.

July 22-250 p. m.—Park house ash house. No law, and print a greek flow in the street. Loss \$100. Insured. August 15-9:20 a. m.—Barning grassum N. W. round house. Normal loss. July 31-1:25 p. m.—P. Delancy's house, South factors where the season has been factor and residence. South Cherry and residence are a section.

builders and corporters have been kept busy. From ear-fully prepared lists furnished by our builders, we find that these improvements foot up in round numbers, one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. Two or three very hand asd evad, teonobies residences have been erected, included in the above figures; two business blooks, while the great bulk of the money has been expended in improving old property. The year has seen the completion of the Evansville out off, putting Janesville on the main line of the Chicago and Northwestern railway to St. Paul and Dakota; the street railway has been built, and is now one of our institutions; the water department was most fortunate in stopworks, over which there is much talk, ere well under way, a new bridge at North Fourth street is completed, and our people are well satisfied with the outlook for the future. The city has expended upwards of ten thousand dollars in the improvement of streets, and the water power company has expended a like amount in the construction of new dams. Our factories, which were idle at the beginning of the year, are now running at their full capacity, and are reported at this time as doing a good business. During the year the City Mills of B. F. Crossett, run by the state. Other enterprises are in a like flourishing condition, and we congratulate our people on the bright outlook for

the future. OUR MANUFACTORIES. While our cotton mills were shut down the first part of the year, they, with the woolen mills, the boot and shoe factories, mon, and are doing a good business, and Capelle, Will Perrigo, John Lugg, Harry indications point to the fact that all will Bliss and Percy Bonesteel. continue running at full capacity for the coming year. All connected with the manufactories of the city look forward

to a prosperous senson. OUR LODAL TRADE. Our merchants in all classes of trad

have experienced a very profitable season and the volume of trade will average up store, they yet have a full supply of with any former year. Our merchants ratock for the New Year's trade. Take have all, as a general rule, been successful and the year closes with but two failures of firms doing business in this city at the beginning of 1886, and those two, while conducting in large business in the aggregate, were compelled to

assign for only small amounts. MARRIAGES, BIRTHS AND DEATHS. In the office of the register of deeds it is learned that the number of marriages reported throughout the county since Inst year is 506. The number of births is 325 and the number of deaths 186.

MUNICIPAL COURT. Leaving out all the unimportant details t is seen that Rock county has been very agents located in the Phoebus block, are free from crime during the past twelve months. Except for the Search murde! no important crime has been committed. The persons that have been sent to Waupun from here are as follows:

Michael Mulcairns, 10 years. James Murray, 4 years and 6 months, John Williams, 1 year. Fred Saurbeak, 11 mouths.

Frank Milbrath, 9 months. THE CEMETERIES. The sacred resting places of the dead

have not been overlooked by the living, and both the Oak Hill and the Oatholic cemeteries have been greatly improved and beautified during the year, several costly monuments having been placed therein, and the general grounds improved. We claim for Janesville a population of 12,000 people, at this time, and last evening at their Glen street home. we challenge the state to show a more healthy locality, population considered. have been spending a few days in Chica-The number of interments at Oak Hill go. It is expected that they will return cemetery during the year is 133, of which | this evening. 38 are credited to places outside the city, and the number of interments at the in Whitewater High school, is visiting for Catholic cemetary 18 49.

THE PIRE RECORD

Janesville has been very fortunate during the year 1886 on account of fires. Although the fire department has respond | brother, William. George has been for ed to thirty alarms (only one of which is classed as false) during the past twelve months, no extensive or disastrons conflagration has befallen the city. The entire loss sustained during the year will not reach \$7,500, and the loss above insurance will not exceed \$300. Not only has it been a fortunate year to our citizens on account of this small loss, but it has been one of the most profitable years for the insurance companies doing business in Janesville. For this state of affairs much credit must be given to the promptness of our fire department in responding to duty. Comparing the amount of property involved and the bring my ale more within the reach of number of alarms, no fire department can show a better record, and in this same, I have reduced the price to \$8 connection the chief engineer takes this per barrel. Smaller packages at the opportunity, at the close of the year 1886, to congratulate the citizens upon their city.

members of the fire department for their prompt ness in responding to duty on so many occasions, making such a flattering showing possible. We give below the date, time of day, the loss and the insurance of each fire alarm during the year. The less noted is that agreed upon by the insurance adjusters, and the insurance in each case is the amount paid, and 18, therefore, approxima tely correct as to mounts:

amounts:

January 15-236 p. m.—Church & Williams'
block, chimney fire. No loss.

January 25-450 p. m.—Mrs. Amore' house,
February 25-539 p. m.—Center avenue, wild
forman street, chimney fire, No loss.
February 25-539 p. m.—Center avenue, wild
son street. Loss \$5. haured.
February 25-1018 p. m.—H. E. Pattison's rear
done, town of Rock.

April 1-129 a. m.—Mirs. Zenininger's building
on Milton avenue, Loss \$55. Insured.
May 16-129 p. m.—Electric light building,
River street. Loss \$15. Insured.
May 11-135 p. m.—Tar kettle, Milton avenue,
May 16-1455 p. m.—Tar kettle, Milton avenue,

May 11-4:35 p. m.—Tar kettle, Mitton areaus,
May 16-8:45 p. m.—Schwartz's hennery. North
street. Loss \$50. No insurance.
Juno 21-5 p. m.—Jackman a Smith's block,
Juno 22-4:20 a. m.—Hollenbeck house, South
May street. Loss \$50. No insurance.
Lingurance on forniture \$200.
Juno 23-1:33 p. m.—Hollenbeck house, South
June 25-1:33 p. m.—Fire down unar Boloit.
June 25-1:33 p. m.—Hollenbeck house, Bouth
Main street. Ruins.
June 5-3:58 n. m.—Pool and Whitnall barns,
and Whitnall's house, Itavino street.
Loss \$1,500. losured \$1.200.
July 16-9:18 p. m.—Park house ash house. No
loss. a circulation excelled by only five news-

October 7-3:35 a. m.—Centonnial-Bakery, East Mikankee street. Loss \$20. Insured. October 21-1 s. m.—DeForest's tobacco, shed— beyond city limits. November 5-1:39 a. m.—Henderson's smoke house, ruar of No. 9, South Manastreet. No loss

No loss. November 8-13 noon-H. H. Blanchard's house, 18, Bouth Locust street, chimner

house, is, Sonth Looust street, chimnoy fire. Loss nominal.
November 16-848 p. m.-D. Griffith's barn, Gold stroot. Loss, \$125. Insurance paid, \$105.

November 24-10-05 a. m.-Chency's residence. Court street. Loss on building, \$073.62; furniture, \$429.65. Insured.

December 3-10-21 p. m.-Yellow tobacco wardhouse near Canary's saloon, first ward. No loss.

December 24-130 a. m.-Holdredgo & Little's jobacco shod, north of fair grounds. Loss, \$1,00.

At the fire at the electric light build ing near South River street, the fire ing the fire. The building and contents amounted to \$5,000 or more in property value, and surrounded by some of our most costly business block. The fire had made a good start when discovered, and the building was all undermined with fire, yet it was extinguished with a loss of only \$135 to the building and \$280 on contents. There was an insurance of \$1,300 on building and contents.

DUST TO DUST.

Just as the old year was drawing to a close the little child of Dr. and Mrs. E. Crossett & Bonesteel, has been rebuilt at | E. Loomis was tenderly borne to his last an expense of \$5,000, and is now one of resting place. Funeral services were the best equipped mills in this part of held at the house at two o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Peake of Court Street, M. E. charch, officiating and being assisted by Presiding Elder S. Lugg and Rev. W. F. Brown. The music was rendered by a quartette consisting of Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Mrs. Charles L. Clarke Frank L. Hayden and William Bladon. When the services were ended this after the machine shops, box factories, and noon the little ones remains were taken foundries are all with very few excep to Oak Hill cemetery for interment. tions, moving with full compliments of The pall bearers were Elmer Peake, Fred

> At the house floral tributes, simple but beautiful, testified to the sympathy that went out to the berenved parents; although at such times nothing that morthose that have been so stricken there will be little of joy in the coming of another year, for an empty chair will ever be before their eyes and the echoes of that baby voice will come to them as a

ory of the days gone by Oak Mill Cemetery.

The following interments were made at Oak Hill cometery during the month of December: Dec. 2d-Sarah Lawrence, Janesville, aged ?

Dec. Sd-Infant of J. H. (Carpenter. Jacos-Dec. 4th-George John, Januaville, aged

Dec. 5th-Infant son of John Tanberg. Dec. 7th-J. P. Plaminer, Janesville, aged 59 Doc. 10-John Johnson, Janesville, ngcd 28

Dec. 12th-Mrs. Colburn, Janesville, aged 86 Duo. 12th-John (Morris, Chicago, agod 85

Dac. 14th-George H. Hill, Janesville, aged Dec. 21st-Infant son of Louis Miller, Janes ville, aged 4 months.

Dec. 31st-Howard S. Loomis, Janesville

aged 1 year, 4 months, 12 days. Abandon humbug washing compounds.

Fairbank's Scep is the cheapest and the Personal. -Homer E. Rice has accepted a pori-

tion in a crockery store at Saint Jos, Missouri. -Miss Lu Palmer and Jessie Smith returned from Unicago yesterday, after a

visit of several days. -Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blakeley entertained a large progressive enchre party -Will A. Jackson and Charles Russell

-Miss Mary R. Saxe, assistant teacher a few days with her uncle, J. G. Saxe, of

the 2d ward. -Mr. George Wright has gone to Rockford, to engage in business with his a number of years engaged in Wheelook's crockery store. He has many friends here, and everyone will wish him success.

A Reception. New Years calls at No. 60 North Msin street, W. M. Wilkins. Hours from 10 until 4. Bill of fare, 'possum, coon, turkeys, geese, ducks, chicks and other things too numerous to mention.

Come one and all and see for yourself W. M. WILKINS. Tout's Celebrated Ale.

In consideration of the present close times in money mutters and in order to all whose health requires the use of the same rate, delivered to any part of the JOHN G. TODD.

fortunate escape from more serious Fairbank's Soap saves labor, time losses. Also to thank the officers and money and clothes. One trial proves it

AS OTHERS SEE US.

A New York Whotespiers Gulmon of Janetille Mallies Semapaper Cossip-Reintive Circulation.

A book entitled "Newspaper Adverising" has just been issued, the author, George P. Rowell, having spent twenty five years in familiarizing himself with the subject. on the church records. Among other things he gives a list

-papers in every city of over five thousand population from Florida to Alaska, "Every paper named on this list is us, and, as is hus work, chosen a shining selected because it is the best or most influential Amanda Hadiay Beale, outstripping us in the very hor restability.

hat includes the best-and only the best

paper in the place of its publication. It which we are heatening. Born in Ania the paper that gives the advertiser the gusta, Ma, she exhibited those characteristics. most for his money. Under the beading of "Janesville, Wisconsin." we find that "the most influential and most widely circulated daily is the Janesville Gazette." The Gazette is

stuted to be the best weekly, also, having

papers in the state. Having seen such terrible examples of papers that talk a great deal without saying very much, the Gazette is loath to jeh, thoroughly christian obsraction enter the lists in its own behalf. Nothing is easier than to itell of tremendous circulations. Ananias would have made a good affidavit editor himself, if he had lived in this day. It may not be out of she was a devoted and conscorated worker; she has done her fail share place, however, to quote the words of B firm who are entirely unprejudiced and who are known from Maine to Oregon-

Their "Newspaper Annual" has the same place in newspaper offices that she sleeps possefully under the sunshine of Bradstreet' has amone merchants, and and flowers of California, in the blessed their reliability and accuracy are never hope of a final resurrection and renution questioned. From their report for 1886, which has just been assued, and which was corrected up to the very hour of going to press, it is learned that there are ten weeklies, one semi-weekly and four dailies published times the circulation of any other daily in the county. As for the Weekly Gazaite it is stated

positively to have a circulation of 3500; while the other weeklies put together have 4236-only 736 more than the Ga- ber 18th, 1886. The extremely cold winzette slone. The circulation of both our daily and our weekly is growing rapidly More than one hundred and fifty new names have been added to the

months past. However, letting the figures just given stand unchanged, are not the relative values of the different papers s advertising mediums plainly shown? We are not content with the undeniable lead that has been won during the year. Everything goes to show that the year just about to open will be even more prosperous than that which is iost closing: Realizing that success is only achieved by earnest effort we of recovery. But about two months

Desiglation of Partnership Please take notice, that the firm of Gezelschap & Knipp has been this day into of respect and love as her body was dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Louis F. Knipp assuming all assets and liabilities and continuing business under the firm name of Louis F. Knipp.

> C. H. GEZELSCHAP. Louis F. Knier. Cared of Phononyttem

Mr. Lawrence Van Wart, West 56th St., N. Y., says: "I used Pomeroy's Pe-St., N. Y., 8838: troline Plasters for inflammatory rhouthough at such times pothing that mortal bands can do is of any avail. For matism, and was cured after trying all planning and working to belp others. other remedies without avail." Sold by In church work, in private charities and druggists and Prentice & Evenson oppo Children's Festival.

Friday evening, January 14, 1887. A hearts that have been comforted by her chorus of 400 children will make the kindly sympathies and help. programme the most attractive ever presented.

Sunday January 2d, 1887, the Salvation Army will have big meetings in Ospnon's hall, lead by Major Evans assisted by staff and on Monday the third, a tremendous Banquet, Come one, come all. Tickets for Banquet 25 cents. Jubilee after Banquet to be held in Lappin's masic hall. Tickets 10 cents.

CAPT. THOROGOOD. LIEUT. NODELL,

In nonmand.

December Weather. A summary of the weather for the pas month is as follows:

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A Jury That Could Find Thelictments. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The special grand jury which has been investigating the forgory of the Thirteenth ward tally-sheels since last Monday, arose from their sittings Thursday afternoon and presented true bills against all those persons tried before Justice Fritchey and bound over. These were Alger-non Granville, R. B. Montgomery, Otte Horn, B. H. Marriott and C. R. Montgom ery, Beside these, they also returned in dictments against John Francis and "Door Campbell, the two convicts who have gains such notoriety through the prosecution of the search for the guilty men, and who impli-cated themselves in the alleged crime by their testimony. Capiases were at once is sued and the indicted men brought in and

bound over to the court of common pleas.

Failure in the Hat Trade. Nouristown, Pa , Dec. 31.—The liabilitie of the Iron Bridge (Pa.) Hatters' association, which failed Wednesday, are about \$50,000 and the assets about \$20,000. A. D. & P. M. Hunsicker are among the heaviest stoc holders and both are seriously emborrassed Executions amounting to \$155,664 have been ontered against G. F. Hunsicker, son of A. D. Hunsicker, and his effects have been seized. It is thought that with lenient treatment by the creditors the Hunsickers can IN MEMORIAM.

Resolutions on the Death of Mrs. P

A. 好。好enir. At the regular prayer meeting held at the Congregational church last evening, the following memorial was read by Mrs. J. T. Wright, and was upanimously adopted and ordered apread up-

A committee appointed by members of Presbylorian church this evening. the First Congregational church of Janesville, Wis., to present a memoria charch of on the decease of a most precious and alued member, submit the following: The Angel of Death has again visited

istics of vigorous mental ability and de cided piety, which we alway with New England parentage. which we always associate with New angiand parentage. She came west while yet young, and taught the first private school for young ladies, in Obj-cago. She afterwards came to Janes-ville; was married here, and lived here for many years, teaching a day school a purt of the time, and always a faithful Sabbuth school teacher, interesting the young in mission work for others as well as leading them to the Savior. We re-

always to the front in all good works in the church and society; for many years wielding the influence of ber voice an pen in the cause of temperance in which towards making the world better for having lived in it, and has filled up a rester measure of usofulness than fall Messrs. Ayer & Bons, of Philadelphia. to the lot of many.

And while husband and friends repose

under the frost and snows of Wisconsin. Mrs. D. D. Wilson,

Mrs. A. A. Jackson, Committee.

The following, from the Rev. O. G. May, of Sunol Glen, California, is pubin Rock county. The Daily Gazette is lished by request, and is emmently fitted accredited with just one and one-fourth to accompany the excellent memorial of the special committee.

IN MEMORIAN. The many friends of Mrs. D. A. Beale will be pained to learn of her death which occurred in San Francisco, Novemter of '84-85, which she spent in Madison' Wis., was too much for her little stock of vitality. It destroyed her voice and left her in a very feeble condition. Hoping to regain he wonted vigor in a milder subscription list of the latter within two climate, she braved the hardships of a journey across the continent to the Pacific quast. Here, in the society of many warm friends of former days, and keenly enjoying the delightful saushine and sea breezes-as well as the delicious fruits and lovely flowers, Mrs. Beale

passed the last year of her life upon earth. For a time after her coming she seemed to gain strength, and was very hopeful shall spare no pains to give our patrons since, notwithstanding the best of care the best local paper that can be pub. and medical treatment, she began to grow weaker and slowly and peacefully her life passed away. It was my sad privilege to be with her as she entered consist of music, singing and a dance. the dark valley and to offer the last triblaid away to rest.

Her grave is in a beautiful spot in the other.

Although, all her into long, Mrs. Beale was the very picture of feebleness, yet she had wonderful strength and endurance. Ingersoll, and Miss Amanda Brace, of Although laden with a heavy life burden of her own, yet she was constantly friends after six o'clock p. m., Jan. 1st. planning and working to help others. 1887-at her residence, corner of Jackson especially in temperance reform, she was very active and devoted. She has en-

"Yes, the obristian's course is run Ended is the elections strife: Death is swallowed up in life!"

O. G. MAY. Dr. bull's Cough Syrnp is a staple article in the market. The demand for it was never greater than now. The people find it indispensable, and will not be hundred and sixty dollars, without it at any price. Only 25 cts.

Compound Capsicum and purified Petroleum in "Pomeroy's Petroline Plasters." Prentice & Evenson's, O. P. O.

The Weather.

At seven p'clock this morning the thernorth win I. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 31 and 33 degrees above zero.

What a Baltimore confectioner says I've had rheumatism, in my arm for six months, and Salvation Oil made an entire cure of it, after using less than one bot Wm . [Schellhas, Jr., Balto, Md.

Go to T. J. Zeigter's for boys suits children's suits, business suits and under-

EBrace Up. headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of soris, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, etart healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frank Sherer & Cos. Jrn.

500 sample cloaks, best styles in the city; and will be sold at half price at Archie Reid's this week, C. E. Bowles selects from his list of city houses for sale the following special

bargains as being "leaders" at the prices

named: One at \$5,300. Two at \$2,300 each One at \$4,500, One at \$2,000. One at \$4,000. One at \$1,800. Three at \$3,000, each, One at \$1,100. One at \$2,500, One at \$1,000. NOTICE OF SALE-

Halle of one hundred and seventy-four chares of stock of the Janesville Cotton Mills, for non payment of inchallments due thereor.

Notice is bereby given that une hundred and seventy-four chares of the capital stock of the Janesville Cotton Mills will be offered for sale, and sold, at public anction, on the cidwark in front of the pastolice, in the city of Janesville, licek county, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the first day of February, A. D., 1887, at two o'clock, p. m., of said day, by order of the hoard of directors of said corporation.

December 31, 1888.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND, Attorney, doc3ldtfeb1

Brieficts.

-Will you swear off?  $-\Delta$  happy New Year to all. -Two games of pole at the rink to

merrow. -The bill collectors carrival will be gin next week.

-The time for turning over new leaves is growing abort. -Prayer and "watch" meeting at the

-Superintendent Atwood was busy to-day acting as first mate on the snow plow. -The Catholic Cornet band furnish

music for the rink to morrow afternoon and evening. -Good music, good polo, good skat-

ing, all for 15 cents at the Rink to morrow afternoon. -The jury in the case of the state agamat George Hacklowen will be drawn

at four o'clock this afternoon.

-On New Year's Day, which is also the festival of the Orennoision, there will be services in Trinity chapel at 10 s. m. -Lost-The finder of a small flat package, addressed to Mrs. Geo. Han figs 121/2c; gloves and mittens at cost. thorn, will please return the same to this

office. -There will be the usual service in the Catholic churches, to-morrow, it being an important festival in the Church calendar. -There will be a New Years prayer

Special sale of sample silk and linen and consecration meeting at the Baptist handkerchiefs, at Archie Reid's special church on Saturday at 2 p. m. Ali are sale this week. cordially povited. Solid mess bulk oysters at Brace & -The shoe factory of Richardson &

Maraluff is being put in shaps for the Brown's, Try a quart of them; they will now year. Numerous improvements make you laugh. re being made. The best stock and greatest variety of -The First Methodist church people tailor made dress suits ever offered in

will watch the old year out and the New Janesville at T. J. Zeigler's. Year in this evening, at their chutch or South Jackson street. -Freedoers are still busy in the opera

house. When it is reopened on January 13th, it will be very different from what it was when "Ranch 10" left. -About twenty-five couples of young

people erjoyed a pleasant social dance at the Gaards' armory lost evening, the Arion band furnishing the music. -Uncle Sam's employes will begin the New Year by taking a boliday except

from eight to nine in the morning, and

from two to three in the afternoon. -To-day the firm of Gezelschap & Kniop, brewers, was dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Louis F. Knipp assumes all assets and habilities and will contipue the business under his own name

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-

ent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -Judge Patten to day set aside the verdict against Lorenzo Witham for desertion and failure to support his wife,

and ordered a new trial. The jury will be drawn on January 10th. -The members of the Janesville Cale doman Society with invited friends will assemble at the hall of W. H. Sarrent Post No. 20, G. A. R., this evening, for a social time. The entertainment will

Men's Quadrille club will welcome their friends to a dance at the Rilles' armory. Laurel Hill cometery, with the great city | The number of invitations out is large on one side and the mighty Pacific on and a very pleasant company will probably assemble to welcome in the new YEST. -Mrs. Bintliff, assisted by Mrs. A. J.

and Pleasant atrects. -By reference to the article in another tered into that rest which remains for the column it will be seen that there are now Prof. L. A. Torrens will give a chil-dren's festival at Myers' opera house be cherished by many grateful, loving grateful, l sides that there are the Commercial Union, a monthly and the Round Table.

owned by Belost students. -The boys on Milwaukee street, claim that a well known banker the other day, paid a farmer four bunéred dollars on a forty dollar check. When he found out his mistake he lost a year's growth in chasing around town for the extra three

-To "round up" a successful year's business, C. E. Bowles sold yesterday, a farm of one hundred acres in section 30, Johnstown, the property of A. O. Gifford, to Phomas Clark, of Johnstown, for \$6,200. To-day he negotiated a sale mometer indicated 16 degree above zero. of the property formerly owwned by W Light snow with north wind. At H. Cheney, on Court street, this city, to 1 o'clock p. m., the register was 22 de Orrin D. Bates, the purchase price being grees above zero. Light snow with \$1,225. Mr. Bowles takes this opportunity to acknowledge his obligations to an appreciative public for favors received during the closing year, and to wish for all, his patrons past and prospective, a "Asppy New Year."

-The Silsbee Commercial college is doing excellent work and to the full satistantion of its students. The work ancomplished is perfectly in keeping with the practical life that follows. It is the knowledge of trade and commerce. It is You are feeling depressed, your appointed is poor, you are bothered with the short, easy and practical methods of all business sritemetic. It is complete methods of corresponding and letter writing, reporting and invoicing; it is spelling and defining all business words. abbreviations and terms used in nuclness It is the laws of business, forms, uses and functions; of bills and other obligations in addition to peamenchip and complete book keeping course, both theory and practice. Catalogue of information free -At'sıx o'clook last evening a large

number of the members and friends of Trinity Sunday school sat down to supper in Apollo hall. After the delicacies and enbetantials had been discussed a programme consisting of music and recitations was presented, the first number being a piano duet by Mrs. Lizzie Bintliff and Mrs. H. A. Doty, This was followed by a recitation by Miss Mamie Mahon; a song, "The Doll's Luliaby", by Stella Tuckwood and Annie McCaffrey; another song, "Baby By," by Percy Hancock with a recitation by Master Freddie Smith; a piano duet by Mrs. Ed. Smith and Miss Zeigler; a vocal duet by Misses Louisa and Grace Conover; and a recitation by Miss Theodora Harlow. The last number on the programme was a carlo by the entire Sunday school accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Mary Stever. Every part of the entertainment was well carried out and the evening proved a very pleasant one to all that were present.

LOCAL MATTERS.

FOR RENT.—A small comfortable tene-ment No. 159 South Jackson street. Apply at Dr. Palmer's office.

LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE-Read

these prices: 16 pounds best gran-

ulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/2c

best Tyccon tes, 40c; choice Jap tes, 25c;

choice syrup, 30c; patent fionr, \$1.10;

choice (smily flour, 85c; headlight oil,

12%c: best kerosena, 10c; best baking.

powders, 40c; good baking powder, 20c;

best potatoes, 60c; best turnips, 15c; best

choice plug, 25c; choice smoking, 15c;

corn starch, 8c; gloss starch, 6c; choice

raising, 8a; hest currents, 8a; choice

mixed and stick candy, 10c; mixed nuts,

15c; best sosp, 5c; good sosp 4c; new

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Diaries for 1887-Oall and get your

cheap for cash at G. Cogswell & Co's.

choice at Sutherland's Bookstore.

centrally located, for an office.

Collins' music store.

of I, C. Sloan.

special sale of bandkerchiefs this week

the raw material at T. J. Zergler's.

All other goods at cost.

Two of the finest building lots in the city, centrally located, for immediate C. E. Bowles.

C. E. Bowles leads in real estate. Just received-a new line of artists' studios, et Collina's Music Store. Crochet slipper soles at G. Cogswell &

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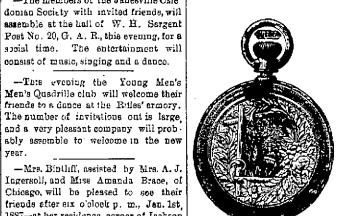
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From new until 12 o.clock New Years day, I will receive calls for Mulaga. Grapes, Valencia and Florida Oranges, California Fears, Nuts, Confections, Cincinnati Hanne, Fresh Celerv and Mocha Freshly Ronated Coffices, Fine Teas, Cut Loaf Engars, and hundreds of other good things. Respectfully yours,

J. A. DENNISTON.

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lirect supervision of two of the best medical colleges in Chicago. It is a

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By paying their account for the paper to January 1, 1887, and \$3.00 in advance, will receive a copy of the book and the paper until July 1st 1887. 1887 New subscribers will receive the DALLY for six months and a

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